IN THE PATH OF A CYCLONE.

A GREAT DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IN THE SOUTH

o Storm Sweeping Through Four States and Destroying Several Towns-Many Persons Killed and Many More Injured-Houses Torn to Pieces and Persons Levelled-Bestructive Tornado in Iowa. WESSON, Miss., April 23 .- A frightful cyclone passed over this place and over the town of Beauregard, one mile above, at about 4 P. M. yesterday. The wind for the past three days had been blowing a gale, and the lowering louds indicated a storm. Its approach was hernided by deep rumbling sounds, the win-dows in the dwellings shaking with violence, and many anticipated an earthquake. The thunder roared and the lightning flashed with slarming vividness. Fences were torn down, and trees which had stood the storms of years

ere uprooted and cast 100 yards away. East

of the railroad in Wesson the damage was slight, but in the western portion of the town the destruction was awful in its character.

As soon as the storm had somewhat abated the church bells were heard ringing, and people were seen running toward West Wesson, the rain in the mean time pouring in torrents. Reaching Peach Orchard street, an indescriba-ble scene was witnessed. This street is lined operatives of the Mississippi Mills are domiciled, and here the greatest destruction occurred. Dwellings were torn to pieces, and a pine forest just beyond the limits of the town was blown out of existence. The work of removing the dead and extricating the wounded from the ruins was soon begun. Calvin Reed, who lived in the neighborhood, died of

excitement. The number of killed is estimated

at twelve. Two or three children are missing, and 150 or 200 dwellings have been blown down.

and 1300r activations are a second of the dwellings were miraculous. The number of people with broken limbs is estimated at seventy-five.

Two bodies found were so mangled as to be unrecognizable. A little boy was found in the woods, several hundred yards away, unhurt. The dead will be buried to-morrow.

Beauregard, which is only a mile above here, lay in the direct path of the cyclone. The scene there is appailing, and the town may be said to no longer exist. It is, in truth, a mass of ruins, with scarcely a house standing. Untorn trees les strewn on nil sides. Two brick stores of Thompson & Co. and M. Daniel & Co., the largest in the place, were swept away and the timbers scattered for miles around. Even out in the country two miles and a half dwellings were blown away. The railroad depot was carried away, and not a sign of it remains.

On the Natchez and Columbus Ballroad, the town of Tillman was destroyed, and several were killed and wounded. On the Vicksburg and Meridian Bailroad the town of Lawrence suffered terribly. The reports from other places and from the country show that the storm was widesprend and very destructive. Telegraph lines were blown down for miles. The following list of killed and wounded is regarded as trustworthy:

At Tillman, Mr. Bargett was killed, and Calvin Phillips, Miss Covington, and Miss Beggett were slightly injured. The town is in ruins, and properly of all kinds in the neighborhood is greatly damaged.

Beauregard is a perfect wreck, not one house

in the last month, but the observers have never predicted a storm yet.

RED LICK, Miss., April 23.—At 11 A. M. yesterday a tornado passed about one mile east of this place. The track of the storm was about 200 yards wide. Everything in its path was swept away—dwellings, cabins, trees, leaces, and cattle. On the Ross place, one mile from here, the storm blew down quarters and isness, killing a colored child and injuring several persons. Only one house remains standing. On the Killingsworth plantation a great many cubins were blown down and much damage was done to crops and fences. In one cabin were five people, who say that the walls and roof of the house were lifted up and carried away, leaving them standing unburt on the floor.

Sayanasi April 29.—A aproficion to the Monte of the control of the standing unburt on the floor.

and root of the house were lifted up and carried away, leaving them standing unburt on the floor.

Savannah, April 23.—A special to the Morning Asses from Eastman, Ga. says that a cyclone passed over that town early this morning, deing great damage. The house of John Register was known down and his two children sided, Samuel Harris's nouse was demolished and his wife and children badly injured.

Mayon, Ga., April 23.—Special deepatches to the Telegraph and Messenger report a terrific evolue in southwest Georgia, attended with a large loss of life and property. Not less than twenty-five deaths are reported, while the number of injured cannot be estimated. In numbers of instances there is a total loss of farm houses, residences, cattle, and produce.

ATLANTA, April 23.—Specials to the Constitution to-night report the passage of a cyclone through the lower part of Georgia with destructive results, also very general wind and heavy rains all over the State. The lightning was continuous, and kept the night so lit up that one could read by the light. Fences and dams were washed away, entailing great loss, and many houses were blown down. A desaatch from Albany reports eight persons killed and about twenty-five wounded. Eastman desaatchee report two persons killed. The track

1885

in its

duits third

of the cyclone was through Dougherty county.
and is reported a quarter of a mile wide.
CHATTANOGA, April 23.—Fully \$10,000 damage was done in this city by the storm last night. The depot, dwellings, and stores were unroofed, fences thrown down, and trees uprooted. Reports of serious damage to towns in north Alabama have reached here.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 23.—This region was visited yesterday by a heavy storm of wind and rain, which continued until midnight. The Black Warrier River has risen thirty feet in the past twenty-four hours, and is now fifty feet above low water mark, and is still rising. Hundreds of acres of the richest lands in the Warrier bottom that have been aiready planted are submerged, and planters will suffer heavy loss. Drs Moines, April 23.—A tornado passed up the Mapie River Valley early last evening, following closely along the spur of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, which strikes off from Manly Junction. The Danbury Catholic Church was wrecked, three houses were blown down, and other minor damages were inflicted. No lives were lost so far as known.

A special to the Register from Dunlap, Harrison county, says that a terrible tornado passed near that place on Saturday night, carrying a great quantity of stock. Trees were torn out by the roots and outbuildings carried away. Some loss of life is reported. The track of the tornado was northward through Monona and Woodbury counties.

DENWER, Col., April 23.—The snow storm in the mountains continues unabated. All trains are delayed. Every available snow plough is nervice in the hope of preventing a blockade.

Montoward of the stewer in here, and the thermometer stands at freezing point.

THE TEWKSBURY SCANDAL.

Gov. Butler Summarily Ousting the Trusteen .- Yesterday's Developments.

BOSTON, April 23 .- Gov. Butler to-day sent an order summarily ousting the Board of Trus-tees of the State Almshouse at Tewksbury, and instructing the State Board of Health to assume all the powers and duties of the trustees at Tewksbury. He requests the Board of Health to appoint some officer to take charge of the Tewksbury buildings, and says that the name of Frank B. Sanborn would be acceptable

wounded from the ruits was soon begun. Cult miles of miles with the property of the control of t

Washington, April 23.-The Pennsylvania WARFINGTON, April 23.—The Ponnsylvania Railroad Company, as the lesses of the United Enitrodas of New Jersey, has Just compromised by the payment of \$40.802. This represents the claim of the Government for internal revenue taxes which accurated during the period when taxes were imposed on dividends, carmings, and interest on houds of railroad companies. The Government origined that \$80.000 was due, chiefly as taxes on interest on houds held by non-reddent aliens and onder held by the State of New Jersey. Recent decisions of the Supreme fourt being favorable to the position of the railroad company as to a part of the claim, the compromise offered by the company was accepted.

A Fortune for Saving a Mon's Life. NEWPORT, April 23.-In December last Joseph Newport, April 23.—In December last Joseph A. Barber enlisted in the United States army for five years, giving his age as 21 years and 8 months, and was sent to David's Island. New York. About a year are Barber was a brakeman on the New York and New Haven Bailroad, and one day he saved an aged man who was passing from one car to another from being crushed to death. The man died recently, and bequeathed \$40,000 to Barber for saving his life. Barber is still at David's island, and will probably remain there until be attains his majority, as he in reality will not be 21 years of age for a number of months.

His Body for Dissection and Cremation. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.-Alexander F. Vil-

PHILADELPHIA. April 23.—Alexander F. Villers, who died list week, left this odd will, which was
drawn up in July last:

"My last will and testament: I leave my body to the
University of Fennsylvania for dissecting purposes, and
wish to be cremated at the same institution. In case
should happen to have any money or property at the
time of my death I leave the whole to the doctor at
tending me. In case I am cremated I wish my sahes to
be thrown away, and not given to or be viewed by anybody that had been acquainted with me."

All sides. Colours made one more rush, chunchel, exchanged a few light half-arm blows, and then the round
and the set to were sided.

Coburn was seen in the dressing room after
the round, and did not show the stightest trace
upon his skin of any of the numerous blows he
had received from Blows, and then the round
and the set to were sided.

Coburn made one more rush, chunchel, exchanged a few light half-arm blows, and then the round
and the set to were sided.

Coburn was seen in the dressing room after
the round, and did not show the stightest trace
upon his skin of any of the numerous blows he
had received from Blows, and then the round
the set to were sided.

COBURN AND THE MAORI.

THE YOUNG MAN TOO LUSTY FOR THE SKILPUL VETERAN.

A Lack of Wind, which is Polt also by Mace in a Turn with Prof. Lafin-Stade Grown Pat, and More Dexterens—The Display.

Two extraordinary attractions tempted admirers of the manly art of self-defence to the Rink last night, and, despite the abominable weather, there were about 800 men-about-town, more or less intimately connected with the set-to between Joe Coburn and Slade, the Maori, and between Jem Mace and Prof. Laffin. It was expected that at this last opportunity Coburn would do his best to show on the Maori what he was still capable of, and there was hardly less curiosity to see the veteran gypsy don the gloves with somebody else than his Australian pupil.

It was after 9 o'clock when the evening's entertainment began with some very handsome club swinging by Gus Hall. Then Mark Parreil and John Saunders had a set-to of three rounds with the gloves, creditable to both Harry Monroe and Biack Sam punched each other for three rounds. Sam was evidently too sluggish in his movements to cope with Monroe. Gus Hill and Steve O'Donnell wrestled

—collar and elbow—in harness.

"Mr. James Mace and Prof. J. M. Laffin," announced Pop Whittaker, master of ceremonies, in his most impressive style, as the announced Pop Whittaker, master of ceremonies. In his most impressive style, as the two fat. baid-hoaded men arose in their respective corners. Laflin is larger, fatter, and balder than Mace, but Mace, who was the other's tutor in sparring, still knows more about the handling of the gloves. Mace led off, was neatly stopped, and stopped an attempted counter with easy grace. Then Mace led out again and landed on Laflin's chin. Some light feints and sparring for wind led up to Laflin getting in two light, ineffective taps on Mace's face and receiving two severe blows on his nese in return from the old champion's right followed by his left. Again and sagain Laflin's delivery fell short, and with equal regularity Mace landed his right on the nose and his left on the body, or vice versa, until the end of the round. As the men seated themselves, Mace seemed to be worst winded. His chest heaved and he was thirsty. From the crowd arose comments: "The old man is pumped:" "He's too old for hard work;" "Ah! but isn't he as beauty?" "He can do as he pleases with that chip." And he could evidently do as he pleased with Laflin in the matter of scientific sparring.

The second round was much like the first. Mace led off on Laflin's nose; Laflin tapped him lightly on the chin; Mace plugged him four times successively in the same way, right on that same nose; Laflin tapped Mace's cheek once, and the round ended with a humorous fibbing. Mace appeared even more distressed for wind than after the first round, and, when time was called for the third and last, sparred shy for a little while to catch broath. Laflin was first to lead, but failed to connect, and got a good rap on the nose before he could get out of the way. Then after a little comic fibbing there was a lively raily and an exchange of half-arm blows in which honors were easy. Again and again after Moce had got his beliews to working better he planted his blows as he pleased on Laffin's nose, neck and body, getting in return one tairly good body blow, and two of those lig

one fairly good body blow, and two of those light taps on the head that would just have ruffled the hair if there had been enough there to muss up.

Then came the great event of the evening, the set-to between Mr. Joseph Coburn and Mr. Herbert A. Biade. It was a matter of general observation that neither of the men made such a physical appearance as was hoped for by their friends. Those who have known Coburn intimately for years were surprised to see how much older he looked when stripped for ring work than he appears in his natty, well-kept street clothes. It was not only in the thinning of his once abundant raven looks, though that did not help him to look any younger, but in his facial oxpression and in the indescribable but quite appreciable difference in the look of his massive clest and powerful shoulders, that no longer seemed to have the elasticity and proud carriage that formerly distinguished him, that the beholder found the signs of his advancing years. As for Slade, he was not in as good condition for the ring as when he first appeared in New York. Good living has laid layers upon his ribs that will have to come off before he ever ventures into the ring with Sullivan. He looked as if he weighed fully 240 pounds. But when he came to put up his hands his attitude was as graceful and his movements were as light and agile as of old, and his countenance bore the familiar air of smilling, good-natured, phlegmatic confidence. Both men, as they mounted the stage, were cheered by the spectators, and hardly had the cheers ceased when a score of voices began shouting words of encouragement, approbation, and banter to one or the other favorite, to the green disguist of Barney Anron, who at the first yell exclaimed: "There, Hi knowed it. Some blessed fool as got to hopen is mouth the first thing."

First Roene,—Colum sparred warily on the defensive it has never been his policy to lead in attack upon as ig antagonist. He prefers to draw his man on and

blessed fool 'as got to hopen 'is mouth the first thing."

First Round,—Coburn sparred warily on the defensive, it has never been his policy to lead in attack upon a big antagonist. He prefers to draw his man on and get back. Sindle evidently understood his tactics, and was warily freeling for an opening. Sindle led first, with his left, and was lightly stopped. Coburn appointed with his left, and was stopped in the Sindle lands repeated on Coburn's nose. Coburn delivered with his right, but did not got in Sindle put in a good sound blow on his naturactists car with his left, and in a series of rapid and bretty exchange, counters, and stoppings, managed to land three times always with his left on Coburn's nose and ext getting only one heavy return on his chin from Coburn's left. Another spell of cautious sparring for an opening remained, ending in Coburn's leading for Siade and catching him under the left car, and a rally in which Siade dealt Coburn three blows—two on the head and one on the body, in rapid succession—which ended the round.

While the men were enjoying their brief

thin under the left ear, and a rally in which Saske deal Coburn three blows—two on the head and one on the body, in rapid succession—which ended the round.

While the men were enjoying their brief breathing spell, it was a matter of general remark among those present who are professionally deft in dailiance with their neighbors' countenances, that while Slade has improved in his sparring since he was first seen in the Madon Square Garden—as was to be expected, since he has been under the instruction of the best teacher in the world—he has not yet learned to do any effective execution with his right hand, and, indeed, his left-handed blows do not appear to have that power which would be desirable in an encounter with an antagonist worthy of his youth and size. He moves about with such grace and ease that everybody says admiringly. How quick he is for a big one!" but his forward movements do not have the results that one would expect from his powerful frame, length of reach, and the training Mace is supposed to have given him.

Secons Round—As before, the round opened with cautious sparring on both sides. Coburn was eventually forced to lead, and was stopped. Stade tapped him sagin on the car with his accustomed left. Coburn got in on Slade's body, a good right hand blow, and in attempting to reach the Macri's nose, which was just beyond his reach, received a rather solid counter on the body. Coburn landed again on the day in taiber low, and in return got from the Macri two severe raps on the nose and ear with left and right. By this time much exclusional prevailed, and there were uningled cheers and exclamations from all parts of the throng, many of them expressions of sympatic with Coburn. Force old feller? Les and right. By this time much exclusional prevailed, and inguised to lead, and landed one on his nose, colourn rushed in, clinched, and a rapid exchange of blows followed, in which Slade held much the best of the until they broke and the round ended.

During the time between the rounds Jem Mace, who was s

Column "misted in clinched and a rapid exchange of blum followed, in which Shade had much the best of it until they broke and the round ended.

During the time between the rounds Jem Mace, who was seated on the reporters' table, became somewhat imputiont, evidently at the little use his profess was making of his right hand, and by pantomime told him to use both his hands, in acknowledgment of which the Maori nodded understandingly. Coburns chest heaved as if he had hard work to get his breath, but at the call of "Time" he was first at the scratch.

THER ROUSH—Cloburn seemed to make an effort to force the fighting, getting in one on Sisde's neck lightly, and then, in a clinch, making an exchance doe, the rice the heart, as tack with a body blow which was delivered too low and with light effect, and Sisde countered on the body with his right hand. Collumn again rushed in and inade a rapid exchange of blows with perhaps a very little better effect than before. After the break Sinds led on Coburn's breast, and then, with both right and left in rapid succession, on now and body. (Cohurn seemed to be getting weaker from his exertious, and on all sides were expressions of sympathy for him and shouts of "That's cnough." Wind up. "Don't were a sood man out." Cohurn made a lively raft, and led victore from his exertious, and on all sides were expressions of sympathy for him and shouts of "That's cnough." Wind up. "Don't were a sood man out." Cohurn made a lively raft, and led victore for Stales neck, but we excepted the special of the seemed to he getting weaker from his exertious, and on all sides were expressions of the most show the single seems that he had been fought down but such was not the case. He simply slipped, and fell accidentally. A moment after rising, Coburn sot is once on Siade's ear, but had to take four blows on nose, chin neck, and body, from both right and left, before he could set away from the immediate trouble. Again and arning slate landed on his nose with a directness that if the blows had had a

MIKE CLEARY IN PRISON.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1883.

Charged with Assault on a Saloon Keeper, who to Expected to Die.

PHILADELPHIA, April S. -Mike Cleary, the middle-weight champion, is in Moyamensing prison to-night. He is charged with aggravated assault and battery. The victim is William P. Sanders, saloon keeper at 249 North Ninth street, Cleary has, it is said, been drinking freely since his defeat in the match with Mitchell, the English pugilist. Cleary and James Freeman, a professional wrestler, who in Callowhill street, tried the entrance lives in Callowhill street, tried the entrance door of Sanders's saloon at about 12:30 this morning, but receiving no response, they rang the bell at the side door and pounded on the door. Sanders opened the door, but closed it when he saw who his visitors were. Freeman said he and Cleary wanted a drink, Sanders refused to serve them, saying that he had closed the place for the hight. Cleary and Freeman are then alleged to have sworn at Sanders and throatened to burst the door open and thump his head when they got in. Sanders locked up, put out the light, and warned his bartender. John Wurtz, to stay in the saloon and not attempt to go to his home on Morgan street. The thirsty couple returned soon afterward and began pounding on the doors, which were barricaded with tables and chairs. Tiring of this, they retreated and lay in wait is a doorway near by. Soon after 10 o'clock Wurtz cautiously opened the door and stepped out on the sidewalk. Sanders also appeared at the door and stood on the step. At this instant Cleary and Freeman streeked Wurtz, knocked him down and kicked him in the face, and on the head and body, while Cleary grasped Sanders, beat him on the face, and as he fell on the sidewalk kicked him several times. The yells of Sanders and Wurtz brought Policemen Culp and Lewis, who arrested Cleary and Freeman. Sanders and Wurtz brought Policemen Culp and Lewis, who arrested Cleary and Freeman. Sanders and wars insensible when taken into the house, and it was thought that his skull was fractured, and that two of his ribs were broken and forced into his liver. The assailants were taken before a magistrate and committed without bail on the representation of a physician that Sanders's injuries are likely to prove fatal. door of Sanders's saloon at about 12:30 this

IN BEHALF OF IRELAND.

The Land League Convention will Endorse Paraell and Work for Harmony. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Delegates are arriving here to attend the Land League Convention. There is every indication that Wednesday's Convention will be a full one, and that the gathering of Thursday will be very large. The delegates here have no sympathy with Rossa. James A. Mooney of Buffalo, who will preside, said to-day that he did not think ltossa would put in an appearance. "Many believe," said Mr. Mooney, "that our Convenbelieve," said Mr. Mooney, "that our Convention will be an uproarious sort of an affair. This is a mistaken idea. We expect the Convention to be a series of harmonious meetings to promulgate the principles advocated by Parnell. We shall deliberate only for the interests of Ireland, and our deliberations will be so conducted as to command for us and our cause the respect and sympathy of all true Americans. We ourselves are American citizens, and we shall do nothing to reflect discredit on our country. The Convention will simply endorse the plans of the Land League in Ireland, as embodied in the policy advocated by Mr. Parnell. It will do nothing to improve upon or to interfore with his acts. It will not attempt to direct, but simply assist him. That is what the Convention is for. Nor will it do anything to allenale American sympathy. It is a movement for improving the downtrodden condition of Ireland."

THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS.

London, April 23 .- The Times says that the Government have obtained information that the enrolled members of the Fenian organization in the United Kingdom number 150,000, and that there are beedles distinct offshoots of Fenianism, such as the Vigilants and the In-vincibles. Eugene Kingston, who was arrested in Liverpool and taken to Dublin, was a member of both of these branches. There are, besides, secret sections afiliated with the besides, secret sections affiliated with the American dynamite party. The police have accurate information regarding the movements of the conspirators, and it is expected that further revelations will be made.

Soldiers were suddenly called into service on Friday to protect the lower ward of Windsor Castle. The ward is patrolled constantly.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Bourke. Conservative, gave notice that he would question the Government as to whether any steps had been taken by the authorities at Washington relative to the conspirance majust would question the Government as to whether any steps had been taken by the authorities at Washington relative to the conspiraces against England, alleged to have been organized in America by members of the dynamite party.

Letters have been received by the officers of the Portsmouth branch of the Bank of England threatening the destruction of that building by dynamite. Dotectives have in consequence been detailed to watch the bank.

The real name of "Featherstone," one of the alleged dynamite conspirators in custody in Dublin, is Edmund O'Brich Kennedy, It is said that he has turned informer, and is giving information to the authorities touching the doings of the conspirators.

Emigration from Ireland.

LONDON, April 23.-The steamship Scandinavian, which sailed from Moville for Quebec to-day, took 282 emigrants from county Mayo. It is said that took 282 emigrants from county Mayo. It is said that 1,200 persons in Galway have applied to the Government for assistance to enable them to reach America. In the House of Lords this afternoon Lord Dunraven called attention to the distress prevailing in Ireland, and urged the adoption of a scheme of emigration. The Marquis of Lanstowne sies spoke in favor of emigration. He stated that there were a quarter of a milion tenants in Ireland whose holdings were unable to support them even if the tenants said no rents.

Boatos, April 23.—some 880 "assisted" Irish emigrants arrived here by the Samaria to-day. They were permitted to proceed to their destinations. The Cunard line has booked as many steerage passengers as their vessels can bring in three months. The Alian line has a special arrangement with the British Ad. to Irish Emigration Association to stop at Sigo and other ports. In the west of Ireland for this class of passengers.

Another Decision in Mr. Bradlaugh's Favor LONDON, April 23.—Lord Coloridge, Lord Chief Justice of England, has decided in favor of Mr. Charles Bradlaugh in the action against Mr. Newdigate. Charles Bradiaugh in the action against Mr. Newdigate, member of Parliament for North Warwickshire, for maintaining the suit of Mr. Clarke against Mr. Bradiaugh in regard to the latter's stilling and voting in the House of Commons without taking the oath. moret the rejection of Commons without taking the oath. moret the rejection of the more of Commons without taking the oath, moret the rejection of after the said it was purely and simply a question of relef for Mr. Bradiaugh. If his disqualification was to be removed because the people of Northampton persisted in electing him, would O'Denovan Rossa be similted for the same reason! Mr. Torrens (Radical) seconded the motion.

Timothy Kelly Again on Trial.

DUBLIN, April 23 .- Timothy Kelly, the alleged Phænix Park murderer, in whose case the jury failed to agree on a verdict on Friday last, was again placed on trial to-day. A man named Glyn, who identified Carey at the inquiry in Kimainham Court House as a man whom he saw in Phaemx Park on May G last, testified that he saw four men in the park on the evening of that day, but Kelly was not one of them.

Bakers' Strike in Vienna. VIENNA, April 23.—Two hundred army bakers have been sugaged to take the places of the city bakers now on strike. It is feared that the strike will extend.

A Supposed Murderer Rilled by Dynamite AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 23.-Charles Walters, colored, has died in great agony from the effects of the explosion of a dynamite cartridge in his hand. According to common belief, he was the murderer of Wilsum Pereival, who, was killed and whose body was placed on the railroad track, in 1879. Waiters was tried for the murder, and escaped through legal technicalities. He maintained his innocence to the tast.

A Split in Mahone's Party.

Petershung, Va., April 23.-Senator Mahone has left here for Norfolk, it is alleged, for the purpose of holding a conference with leading Republicans and keadjusters relative to the split in the coalition party in that heighborhood. A conference of the leading Repub-licans from Norfolk was held in Petersburg a few days ago relative to the same matter, which appears to be one of some importance.

Plague tu Asia Minor.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The National Board of Health is informed that a terrible plague has appeared near the town of Suleimania, in Turkey, and that physicians sent there by the Turkish Government to investigate the nature of the disease, have been driven away by the excited inhabitants.

TOBONTO, April 23 .-- A summons against Sir John Macdonald for perjury was taken out by Gen. Butt liewson to-day and served upon Sir John. It arises out of recent litigation between Mr. Hewens and the Fre-mier. Sir John Macdonald is in foronto to attend the marriage of his son.

Bideau Hall Still Guarded.

OTTAWA Ont.. April 23.—The Toronto policemen are still on duty at Rideau Hall, and their presence in the city gives rise to all sorts of sensational rumors.

ARMS FOR HAYTIAN REBELS.

A VESSEL SENT FROM PHILADELPHIA WITH MUNITIONS OF WAR.

Hand of Insurgents Taken Aboard-The Town of Miragonne Attacked and Cap-tured-Officers of the Vessel Under Arrest. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The steamer Tropic, which runs to the West Indies for fruit, steamed up the river to-day and tied up to the Arch street wharf. Capt. Rand visited Warner & Merritt, the owners of the vessel, and then sent for a coupé and drove away. He said he was going to a doctor's office on Arch street. At 4 P. M. two United States deputy marshala boarded the Tropic, and arrested First Mate Thos. Pender and Second Mate Willis C. Rand, brother of the Captain. They were marched to the United States District Attorney's office. where three sailors from the Tropic had filed information against the Captain and officers, charging them with violation of the neu-trality laws in landing arms and war materials at Miragoane, in Hayti. They said that seventy-four boxes out of which arms and acshipped on board the Tropic at Neafle & Levy's yard in this city. It is understood that the

Haytian Minister had already been in communication with the authorities.

When the case came up before Commissioner Edmunds District Attorney Valentine said:

"This is a case of violation of the neutrality laws, in which an American Captain, the owners of the vessel Tropic, and one or two officers of the Tropic are compromised. She sailed from Philadelphia on March 15 for Port Antonio. She went to Inagua, where she shipped a number of passengers, said to number 125. She put out to sea from Inagua, and met the British steamer Albo, from which four men and an officer came on board. She then returned to Inagua, after which she set out again for Miragoane, a seaport in Hayti. Her passengers opened certain boxes which had been put on board at Philadelphia. These proved to be filled with arms and ammunition, together with military uniforms. All those men who had gone on board as passengers were equipped and accourted and drilled openly on the ship. Those passengers were equipped and accourted and drilled openly on the ship. Those passengers were put ashore, and shortly after they made hostile demonstrations, such as the firing of guns and rockets, the effect of which was that Miragoane surrendered to them. The man in command of the men was Daniel Bazelis, and he is now in possession of the Haytian town."

Patrick Gemmill, one of the crew, testified that Gen. Bazelis, who was in command of the men came off the schooner at New Providence. On the day following his arrival on board the boxes shipped on the Tropic in Philadelphia were opened. Arms and ammunition were distributed to all the men that had come on board with the General. These boxes had been slowed in the hold as cargo. "When we arrived near Hayti we lay to all day. About 8 o'clock at night we steamed over toward Miragoane, which we reached at 3 o'clock in the morning. We took three boat loads of men on shore. Some men were left on board together with Gen. Bazelis, we took off the men also. Every one had a rifle. While we were in the boat returning to the ship we heard the sound of firing, and when munication with the authorities.

where we took in a cargo of bananas, and came right back to Philadelphia."

The District Attorney stated that the Vice-Consul for Hayti, A. H. Lennox, had received official confirmation of Gemmili's story. Dr. Lennox stepped forward and showed the following official letter, which he had received from Stephen Preston in New York:

Six: On secount of the capture of Miragoane by insurgents, the Government of Hayti has closed that port to foreign commerce, in consequence of which you will please. Bit further instructions, refuse to vessels their clearance for that place, and notify-their agents that in case of an attempt on their part to violate this regulation it will be at their own risk and peril.

Mr. Valentine said that the offences charged against the Captain and officers made them liable to a fine of \$3,000, and not to exceed three years' imprisonment. He therefore asked Commissioner Edmunds to commit the prisoners, The Commissioner nodded assent, and United States Marshal Kerns took the prisoners in custody. At a late hour Capt. Band was traced to a house in this city, and he will be arrested.

Mrs. Goodwin's Fall from a Window.

A fashionably dressed woman fell from the Twenty-third street at 0 o'clock last evening, and struck on her head upon the flagging of the area. A man ran down the long flight of stone steps which leads from the main entrance of the street and took her head upon his knee, and a waiter poured water on her face. A policeman summoned an ambulance, and she was taken to the New York Hospital. She was cut as the wastaken to the New York Hospital. She was cut as the triffing. She was the same the property of the same that the restaurant it was said that she had tripped over the skirt of her waterproof clock while rising from her chair, and had fallen backward into the area, carrying the window sayl mid glass with her. Another woman fell or jumped from a window of the same restaurant a month ago.

Fatal Powder Explosion.

LARNED, Kan., April 23.-Lowrey Bros.' pow-LARNED, Kan., April 23.—Lowrey Bros.' powder magazine, containing about 1,50 pounds of powder, situated about a quarter of a mile from this place, exploded at 2 o'clock this afternoon, instantly killing tharies Loedrich, late of Di-laware, Ohio. The explosion shook buildings and broke windows half a mile distant. A hole six feet deep and a few piezes of brick are all that are left to mark the spot where the magazine stood. It is supposed that toodrich fired a shot into the door of the magazine, thus causing the disaster.

Pleading Gulity of Murder. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.-Catharine Burne-

PHILADELPHIA, APTH 23.—Catharine Burne-son, who was charged with murder, in lawing caused the death of Maggie Corlett, aged 7 years, by shooting her in January last, to-day pleaded guilty upon the ad-vice of counsel. The little girl, with a number of other children, was playing in front of Mica Rureson's house, and Mica Rurneson the counting irritated, fired a pic-nue, and Mica Rurneson the counting irritated, fired a pic-ture of a window, and killed the child. Sentence was deferred. Fare Boxes in One-horse Cars. WASHINGTON, April 23,-John B. Slawson, the

patentee of the fare box used in one-horse street cars, brought suit against the Grand Street and Prospect Park Railread for intrincing on improvements in his patent. He lost his case in the lower court, and the Supreme Court has decided that the improvements he claims were never patentials.

Star Houte Matters.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Mr. Ker, continuing washington. April 20.—Mr. Aer. continuing his argument to-day, analyzed the evidences of excessive expedition and other fraud in connection with two or three routes. Ex-sensor William Pitt Kellogg gave half to-day in the sum of \$10,000 to answer to the indictment against him.

A Wyoming County Merchant's Suleide. WARSAW, N. Y., April 23.—Horace W. Emery, aged 40, a partner in the extensive dry goods house of Thomas S. Glover & Co. of this place, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head.

A Defaulting Comptroller.

CHICAGO. April 23.—William L. Church, Jr., the outgoing Comptroller of the village of Hyde Park, is short 87,739 in his accounts. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. Senator Anthony's Illness.

PROVIDENCE, April 23.—There is no especial change in Selator Anthony's condition to day. He is still critically iii.

BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Aldermen changed the name of Macomb street yesterday to Garfield place. It was often con-founded with Macon street. rounded with Macon street.

Notice of appeal was yesterday filed by George F. Elliott, counsel for Alexander Jefferson, the negro murderer, who is sentenced to be hanged on May 11.

The parade of Barnum's carvany esterday took place nider a dripping sky. The goddesses in spanigles were missing. The calliops kept playing "Wait till the clouds roll by." roll by."

Police Superintendent Campbell received word yesterday from the Chief of Police of Fall River announcing
that he had in custody James Waish, who is suspected
to being one of the men who on Jam. 29 aftecked John
B. Johnsen, cashier of the Boynton File Works, and
robbed him of \$4.100.

B. Johnson, restinct of the Boynton File Works, and robbed him of \$1,103.

The certificate of incorporation of the Coney Island Club, at West Brighton, was filed yesterday with the Kings County Clerk, the incorporators being Fast Bauer, Charles T. Leviness, Frank Yookel, Rudolph Rheinhold, and Otto Baars. Its object is to promote the breeding of fine horses for speed and to encourage stables aports. The residents of Montague street met last speeding in the directors room of the Academy of Music to protest against the building of the proposed cable railroad. Joshua M. Van Cott presided. The road was declared to be an invasion of the rights of private property, unnecessary, and exceedingly dangerous to life. Henry F. Pierrepont, Charles Dennis, H. S. Manning, and C. L. Fink spote. A committee of five was appointed to device ways and intents to defeat the project.

The residence of the L. G. Wilder of 5t Fort Greene place was robacd on sounday night of \$20 worth of silverware. The same thief, as it is conjectured, robbed the residence of George W. Hendricks of 4 Fort Greene place of \$50 worth of silverware, the residence of James Hammond of 46 Fort Greene place of a silver teaspoon worth \$1, and the residence of John H. Wright of 48 Fort Greene place of silverware worth \$25. He entered the houses by unfastened back doors or windows.

ANDERSON'S WHISKEY TOUR.

Warrante for Hotel Barkeepers Whom he

Several days ago Mr. David J. Whitney of the Society for the Suppression of Crime sent a registered letter to Capt, Williams, in which it was stated that liquor was sold on Sundays from the bars of the Hotel Brunswick, the Hoffman House, the Continental Hotel, the Leland House, the Park Avenue Hotel the Union Square Hotel, in H. J. Bangs's liquor saloon, and at the White Elephant. Capt. Williams took the letter to Superintendent Walling, who told him to lay the case before Justice Gardner at Jefferson Market. The Captain did so, and yesterday afternoon, in answer to a subperson, Mr. Whitney went to court with William Anderson said that on Sunday, April 15, be went into the Hoffman House by the Twenty-fourth street door, and entered the barroom, where he saw men drinking liquor, and where he drank some whiskey, He also saw liquor sold and drank it in the Hotel Brunswick, the Park Avenue Hotel, and at the White Elephant. He made affidavits to this effect, and warrants were issued for the arrest of the barkeepers in these places.

Anderson did not know their names, and last night was taken by Capt. Williams, to whom the warrants were given, to the hotels and the White Elephant. He failed to identify anybody. Square Hotel, in H. J. Bangs's liquor saloon

Three actions were brought by Mrs. Mary Adams of 2,239 First avenue against Michael R. O'Com-nor, who keeps a distillery in East 115th street, and were tried separately before Under-Sheriff Stevens and a Sheriff ajury yesterday. The first was for slander, the Sheriff's jury yesterday. The first was for slander, the second for assault, and the third for injury to personal property, the damages claimed in each being \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$1,000 respectively. Mrs. Admas and her husband, with about a score of friends, were celebrating their tin wedding on the evening of the 5th of February last, when O'Connor and two other men, all supposed to be intoxicated, entered, though uninvited and entire strangers. Being requested to withdraw, O'Connor, as alleged, used disgraceful language, and he and his party began to jut the place under their feet. They smashed chairs and furniture and carried off some of the presents. They fingly retired, but returned and fining in bottles of ginger ale through the windows. The wedding party hid in closets, corners, and all series of places to escape, the flying bottles. Among the things destroyed were a set of dishes containing offers. The jury assessed the damages at \$100 for the slander, \$100 for the assault, and \$300 for the property destroyed.

John Murray, bartender for William Me-Glory of 158 Hester street, was accused on Saturday of selling liquor without a license. A bottle was produced, containing what Policeman Dunn said was a sample of the liquor sold by Murray. Yesterday an analysis of the liquor by Prof. Doremus was submitted. Prof. Doremus described it as containing "an abundance of saccharine and albuminous substance," and as "highly nutritions, but not intoxicating." He pronounced it thile bore, and showed its proportion of alcohol by the following synopsis: "Burron ale contains 14.05 per cent. of alcohol: Scotch ale, 10.03 per cent.; Bararian lager, 5 per cent.; the average New York lager, 4.05 per cent. cider, 3.05 per cent.; welsa boer, 1.00 per cent.; table beer, 1.04 per cent.

cent."

Justice Smith decided that this statement should go with the rest of the evidence to the Grand Jury, and refused to discharge Murray.

Mapleson Has Secured Patti.

Col. Mapleson, magnificently dressed, stepped upon the stage at the Academy of Music last evening, and announced that he had got Patti for next year. Abbey's agents are said to have bid up the price to \$5,000 a night for fifty nights. "He spoils trade." said Her night for fifty nights, "He spoils trade," said Her Majesty's Colonel to a reporter of Tim SUN. "All he accomplished was to suck me for \$25,000 extra." The Colonel smiled as he said it.

The reporter found Mr. Abbey, also magnificently dressed and smiline, watching Mrs. Langtry, who was playing Gatatea without any face powder.

"It's all true," said Mr. Abbey. "I haven't got Patti, but I don't care."

"It's you got Cavailazai."

"I've got a strong company."

Col. Mapleson conveyed to the reporter the impression that Mr. Abbey hadn't got Cavailazzi yet, but could have her if he would lidd high chough.

Patti sails this morning by the Arizona.

Dr. Pierre Cortlandt Van Wyck died of pneu monia yesterday morning at his home in Sing Sing. He was born at Croton, and studied medicine at Columbia Chainam street for many years. He was active in poli-ties, and was first a Whix and then a Republican. He was a delegate to the Cheago Convention of 1883, where he was one of the 388 who voted for Grant. He dis-tributed the 380 medals in this State. He was a delegate to the State Committee and also to the Central Commit-tee from the Second district. At one time he was an Assessor of Internal Sevenne. About a year ago Presi-dent Arthur, with whom he was intimate, appointed him Superintendent of the United States Assay Office. He also took the leadership of Rapublican politics in Westchester county. Dr. Van Wyck was a bachelor and was 50 years old.

Ex-Deacon Richardson, who was expelled for laying a railroad track in Seventh avenue, but who was reinstated after spologies and an understanding that he would give offence no more, had a switch laid at Flatbush and Neventh avenues last Sunday morning. A number of residents complained to Capt. McKeller yesterday that the Sunday law had been violated. Here ferred then to a Justice to get a warrant if they desired to cause the ex-dence of arrest.

Ex-Dencon Richardson claims that the work was one of necessity, as there was no other time when it could be laid without an obstruction to travel.

There is a small public school building in There is a small public school building in Stapleton. Staten Island. set apart for the colored children of the district. Two weeks ago Mr. Trowbridge, the colored tracher, became ill, and a young white woman was assigned by the School Trusters to take her place. The forty-three scholars unanimously objected to a white teacher.

Some of the parents of the children waited on the trustees and demanded a colored teacher. The trustees replied that the request could not be granted because a teacher would be diducted into daring the short time that Mr. Trowbridge expected to be absent. Thereupon the scholars all withdraw, and the rebool has been closed until Mr. Trowbridge shall return to his auties.

All Warmed but the Kerry Bull. Spring having apparently made its appear-ance last week, the camels, sacred cattle, Caffir cattle, and Kerry cow and bull were taken from their winter

and kerry cow and bull were taken from their winter quarters in Central Park and put into the handsome paddocks that were built for their last year. Yesterday's storm was too severe for the animals. Last night the sight causels were taken into the boiler room in the basement of the Arsenia. They were chilled through. The sacred buils were taken lack to their winter quarters. The Kerry bull could not be moved, as he fought. Obliuary.

Alpheus Beemer, well known in the mining interests of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and largely interested in slik manufacture, died in Dover, N. J., on Sunday night of apoplexy, aged 57. He was as well as usual thirty minutes before his death.
William Charles Hartwig Peters, the well-known German naturalist and traveller, is dead.
The Rev. Dr. Hugh Carmoldy of 81. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Britain, Conn., died yesterday.

She Won't be a Mormon. The Nevada, which arrived yesterday, brought 00 Mormon converts, the first party of the season. Among them was a comely voting woman who an-nounced as soon as she lauded, that she had changed her unid and would not be a Mornon, but woning to live with her brother up the Hudson. The Mornons had paid her passage and wished to restrain her, but were prevented.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received \$2 from "Some Small Children" for Mrs. Deye.

Edith Reilly, 17 years of age, has been missing from \$98 Third avenue since last work Tuesday.

Patrick A. Collins, John Royls O'Reilly, and Michael P. Curran of Boston are at the Botel Brunswick.

Paul Reichert of Poughkeepsie, 62 years old, died in the elevated railway station at Third avenue and Forty-second street yesterday.

A strip of land three-quarters of an inch wide on Ninth avenue, below Forty-seventh street, has been conveyed by C. Greenlesday, Sr. to Luiu P. McGarry for \$233, Joseph Cromien and George W. Spearman join O'Dono-onn Rossa and Edward J. Rowe in contradicting William J. Borns's statements of their avenue; in sending to London the men now under arrest there as dynamite plotters.

The owners of the schooner Mary J. Russell, which was sunk by the steamiship City of Merida, brought suit in the United States District Court yesterday against the owners of the steamiship for the recovery of \$21,000.

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt desires to say that in his explanation of the decline in the price of iron the statement in regard to the Thomas iron temperary was instancessized, and that the company is able to carry at the pig from the a mind to.

Dr. Morris reports to the Health Board that the primary school at 118th street and Planagai avenue is overlatered and Turd variables. The schools at Eighty-static and a second Third variables. The schools at Eighty-static and Turd variables. The schools at Richty-static and State and Turd avenue, Mark Twan, Lawrence Barrett, Judge Charles De Daily and Charles Budley Warner.

Mr. Peter Lang, of Lang Robinson & Co., said yester-day that the entire land to the Health search that the primary wears and that the subsequence and the Budley warner.

James, Mark Twain, Lawrence Barrett, Judge Charies
P. Daiy, and Charles Dudley Warner.

Mr. Peter Lang, of Lang, Robinson & Co., said vester,
day that the embergiements ind to W. H. Sinchair, their
former bookkeeper, and S. B. Halliday, their city eaces
man, who disappeared on Saturday, will amount to more
than \$3.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$3.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to form the distance and the some to
the former former former former former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to form the sum of the former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to form the former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to form the sum of the former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to form the wind
that the marging the former to form the former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some to former
than \$4.53. The believed they have some the form the
than \$4.53. The believed they have some the
than \$4.53. The believed they have some the
than \$4.53. The believed they have
the former former former former
than \$4.53. The believed they have
the former former former former former
than \$4.53. The believed they have
the former former former former
than \$4.53. The believed the will be was manger of the Table
than \$4.5

MR. DILLON ASKED TO SPEAK

WILL UNION PACIFIC PAY 1TS DEBI UNDER THE THURMAN ACT?

If Not, Mr. Teller will Sue for an Injunction to Restrain the Road from Payment of Bivi-dends—Awaiting the Company's Auswer.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The Government officials say that they are in earnest in the present movement to compel the Union Pacific Railway Company to come to a settlement with the Government. Solicitor-General Phillips has been studying the case all winter, and probably a bill in equity asking for an in-junction restraining the paying of dividends would have been prepared before this if the had been ascertained. An answer to Secretary Teller's letter of last Saturday from Sidney Dillon is expected to-morrow, and it is thought that the Government's suggestion will be adopted by the company. In the opinion of the Railroad Commissioner and of Mr. McCamman, the law adviser of the Interior Department, the company owes the Government to Dec. 1, 1882, \$1,727.742.54. From this, under the advice, it is said, of Mr. Sidney Bartlett, the road proposes to deduct \$25 per cent, on the amount expended for construction. This leaves an indebtedness to the Government of \$1,036,825. The interior Department officials say that the company admits its indebtedness in this sum, and that Mr. Dilion will not refuse to pay it at once into the United States Treasury, unless it is his intention not to comply at all with the Thurman law. Mr. Teller's letter was framed with the rungose of developing Mr. Dilion's intentions. If, in Mr. Dilion's answer, the company declines to pay the uncontested balance into the Treasury, all further negotiations will be atonce dropped, and the company will be sued. The suit will be to restrain the payment of any dividends to the stockholders so long as the company is in default to the Government for the sum demanded by Mr. Teller. The demand is for the whole claim of the Government which includes both the undisputed and the controverted debts. If the Government secures an injunction no dividends can be paid until the close of the litigation, in which will be settled the difference between the Interior Department and the road as to the latter's right to deduct expenses for construction from gross earnings. This will go through all the courts, probably, and a decision of the Supreme Court shall be obtained. A refusal, therefore, by the company to pay the \$1,036,825 which it admits owing will put an end to Union Pacific dividends for a long time, provided Judge Lowel, to whom the application will be made, shall grant the injunction. If, on the other hand, the undisputed debt shall be paid by the company, the Government will not ask that the payment of dividends be restrained because of its conditional claim of \$690.918, which is the that the Government's suggestion will be adopted by the company. In the opin-

At noon yesterday seventy disastisfied pipe mill employees of the Reading Iron Works marched in a body to the office of the company, demanded and rebody to the office of the company, demanded and received the two months pay due them, and then left. The Thomas Iron Works in Gore, O., have closed because of a strike of coal haulers against a reduction of wages. The Bessence works at Straitsville have closed for the same reason.

The Bessence at Coalton, O., have been closed by strikers, about 1,000 in number. The trouble was caused by an attempt to reduce the wages of entry hands. It is being that the atrike will reach Weilston, and become general.

It is believed that the Convention of coal miners which meets in Fittsburgh to-day will vote unanimously against accepting the reduction to three cents a busile during the summer. The Pan Handle miners, numbering 3,000, went to work last week at the reduction, but they will come out if the Convention orders a strike About 1,000 diagers in the Sawnill Run mines struck yesterday pending the Convention's action.

A \$2,700,000 Installment Paid Over.

Mr. C. P. Huntington, Vice-President of the Central Pacific Railroad, acting as agent of the Southern Development Company, has paid the first installment of \$2,700,000 in the purchase of a controlling interest in Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railroad and Steamsing Company. The company owns seventeen steamers, running between New York and Guif ports, owns the Louisiana and Texas Railroad, 249 miles long in Louisiana and controls the Houston and Texas Central and the Liuit, Western Texas and Pacific roads. The purchase was made in the interest of the Southern Pacific line, and gives it a line from New Orleans to San Francisco. All the stock of the Morgan estate was sold but individual heirs still hold large blocks of it. The inapority of the holders are women. The purchase will not change the management of the line in this city.

Bertha Reeder, a 12-year-old girl, whose parents live at 70 Ekkridge street, came home for a fou weeks' vacation a few days ago, after spending a year at

The Saint Nicholas Club.

The Saint Nicholas Club, the most conservative in the city, numbering among its members many well-known old New Yorkers, since electing Augustus Van Cortlandt its President, has made great changes in its management, and will new as seen as possible more to the Fifth avenue, where it will either build or buy capacious quarters. The new House Committee is composed of William H. Field, Bayard Clarke, Jr., and Spots wood D. Schenck,

Death of Charles Blackle.

Charles Blackie, Clerk of the Special Sessions Court died on Sunday afternoon at Tom's River, N.J. He was 52 years old. He had been a member of Assembly and a Chistom House weigher, was Precident of the Thirteenth Blatric Republican Association, a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Consistory of the the City of New York, Scottish Rite, and President of the Creatent Club.

Kaleldescopic Presecutors. "The trouble is," Recorder Smyth remarked

in court yesterday, "that we have one Assistant District
Attorney in this court from 11 to 1, and another from
1 to 4, and the next day they are gone, and two other assistants appear. The result is that no one knows anything apparently, that should be known by the representatives of the peaple about the cases brought up."

Jersey City Boards Organized. The Jersey City Board of Public Works, which is composed of three Democrats and three Repub-licans, organized vesterday by the election of Henry Lembeck, Democrat, President, The new Board of Police Commissioners reelected Dr. Bird President.

The Signal Office Prediction. Light rains or snow near the const, followed by fair weather; fair weather in the interior, northeast a northwest which, higher barometer, nearly stationary temperature, with frosts as far south as Virginia.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Meiga's Elevated Railroad bill was killed in the Massa busells Schate yesterday. The Chilcote Indians in British Columbia have risen ignition the Chinese inthers and killed two of them. The ice bridge opposite Quebec was moving down tream yesterday. The harbor will be clear to-day. stream yestering. The harbor will be char to-my.

The Treaviry Department shipped 500 (285,680) worth
of the new revenue stamps yesterday to collectors
throughout the country.

Matthew Lewis, colored, was sentenced in St. Louis
yesteriasy to be hanged on June 8 for the murder of his
wite, which was committed five years ago.

Messrs, Chapman and Penny, missionnries attached to
the Prestyterian mission in Reitish Columbia, wers
drowned yesteriasy by the upsetting of a load.

George W. Minnick, 60 years of are, one of the "first
defenders" in the civil war, was run over on the Rending Rairond yesterday at Palo Alto, and revived probably fatal injuries.

The editor of a new Havana paper, the Cuba Industrial, ably ratal injuries.

The editor of a new Havana paper, the Cuba Industrial, has been held in default of \$1,000 bail to answer two cranimal charges for alleged offensive articles against the authority of the Captana chemeral.

A hitch has occurred in the arrangements for the rifla match at Winnibedon between British and American tesins in consequence of the refusal of the British Rifla Association to allow the American regulations and the use of the wind gauge.

Every effort to extinguish the first which has been burning in Bear valley Mine, Shamokin, Pa., for the past three months having failed, the mine is now being flooded. It will require six months time to excinguish the first units way and plot the mine in operation.

A house was discovered on first in Darville Va. Yes.

A house was discovered on fire in Danville, Va. yes, testay merchag and after the flames had been extinguished the neither destroyed by the following with blood running from the women. He criting made on a column parties.

ciothing inside on saturated with korecens of any nguited. In Campiled county, near Lynchhurg, Va. on Senday, Charles Brown and an Irishman from Richmont in aniel Sulivan bad a butting match to decide a dispute. After they had butted each other until the blood ran from their noses sulivan drew a kuife and stabled Brown, who will probably die.

Ex-Gov, Knight of Easthampton is seriously ill from nervous prestration and a complication of diseases in consequence of which the hearing at Northampton, Mass. on a petition in throw flow, Knight and the Williston & Knight Company into bankruptcy, set down for yesterday, was portonoed for a week.

Near Murfreestorough on Sanday Wat Ransom shot and instantly killed his consin. William Barroom, a deput offseth for a weak with the serious of the discussion of the serious discussions on house tack. Wat claims that as thought did included to single like weapon at his consin.

On Saturday ex-Senator Tabor went before the Grand